CONVICTED OF BLASPHEMY.

INFIDEL RETNOLDS GETS OFF WITH . FINE OF \$28.

Col. Ingercoll Pays His Client's Fine, and the Court, the Colonel, and All Shake Hands and Separato with no Hard Feelings. MORRESTOWN, May 20,-It costs \$25 and the court fees to make fun of the Bible in Morris county, N. J. This was decided by Judge Child and a jury to-day at Morristown in the Child and a jury to-day at morristown in the case of the State agt. Reynolds. This statement can be further verified by an examination of the bank account of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll. Besides defending the prisoner, Col. Ingersoll footed the bill.

The little court room had shrunken again

when court met this morning. The enlarging effect of Col, Ingersoll's logic of the afternoon fore had left the minds of the jury, having either been worn off by time or knocked off by more material mental influences during the night. The twelve good men and true were again dealing with the petty case of a local disturber, and had forgotten all about being bulwarks of free speech and torches along the pathway of human progress. Stolidly they sat in their seats while the Colonel told them that not even in Great Britain, "a country ruled by dukes and earls and lords, the product of ancient robbery," had there been such a prosecution as this for forty-three while in this country the last case was in Massachusetts nearly as long ago; and in New Jersey in all the two centuries that the law had been on the statute books there had never been a prosecution under it. He spoke for an hour, and a few things he said were: must reap the consequences of their acts in this and the next. If there is a next. The man who thes world good and charitable and kind will be und charitable and kind in whatever star he dwells, any who visuates his conscisons a large who sive and confinence and kind in whatever star he dwells, late who visitates his conscience, a jurce who gives diet ageinst his consistence, a jurce who temposes just santence, these are blasphemers, man who works is the tree work the noblest form of h. He who increases the sum of human joy is a jpper; be who adds to the sum of human misery paphetner. sphemer.

er you nor any statute will ever make me believe
ere is a God who hates an honest man.
berty of man is holier than any book; the rights
are more sacred than any creed,
rihing that is true and noble and free is the Bible

Withous liberty there can be no virtue and no vices without liberty there can be no ritige and no worship; without liberty there can be no religion as jey, no progress in the world.

Lank and studious Prosecutor Outler made no attempt at eloquence in his reply to Col. Ingersoil. He spoke but a few minutes, and confined himself to telling the jury that the law was the law, and it was their business to find a judgment under it without regard to their personal feeling as to its justice or injustice.

Judge Childs charged the jury that freedom of speech and human rights had nothing to do with the case. That all they had to do and all they could do under their oaths was to find whether the pamphlet complained of did really scoff at the Christian religion, and whether the prisoner did really circulate the pamphlet. It made no difference that the law had never been enforced before. It was on the statuta books, and that was all there was about it. The people ram things in this country, and if they had not wanted that law to stay in force they would have repealed it. A law could never become void by lack of use. It made no difference what were the motives of the institutors of this suit. That did not affect the law. It made no difference what were the motives of the institutors of this suit. That did not affect the law. It made no difference what the pealed it. A law could not allow themselves to be influenced by the eloquent and able arguments that had been addressed to them on the spenral principles of free speech. All they should consider was the bare facts—does the language alleged in the indictment scoff at the Christian religion and tend to annoy the great majority of the community, and did the prisoner circulate the pamphlet intending to so annoy that part of the community, and did the prisoner circulate the pamphlet without any proof as to the authorship of it; that the law is unconstitutional; that if does not cover the mere distribution of a pamphlet without any proof as other and the constitutional provision

snew trial, but action being postponed in the temporary absence of the Prosecutor, he subsequently thought better of it, when he found that the Court and Prosecutor were anxious to drop the matter as expeditiously as they might. An understanding was therefore reached by which the Court was to let up on the prisoner, and the Colonel was to let up on the prisoner, and the Colonel was to let up on the prisoner, and the Colonel was to let up on the prisoner, and the Colonel was arraigned at the bar during the atternoon, and listened to a little speech in which the Judge handsomely reversed his decision of the morning, and ruled that, inasmuch as the law was one that had never been heard of before, and the prisoner couldn't have been expected to have known much about it, the offence was more nominal than wilful, and justice would be satisfied by the payment of \$25 line and the costs of court. The Prosecutor then said that as the fact that such a law did axist seemed to have been protty well proven, he guessed he might as well enter a nolle prosist the other indictment against Mr. Reynolds for the same offence. Then they shook hands all round, each agreed that all the others were good fellows, and the Colonel told the clerk to make out a bill for fine and costs and send it to him and he would pay it.

The Clerk took Col. Ingersoll's word for this, in spite of the Colonel's notorious lack of religion, and the prisoner was released.

"Why didn't you take the case to a higher court." Col. Ingersoll was asked.

"Oh it would be too much bother!" he replied impatiently. "We couldn't gain anything more than we have already; they yitually abandoned the whole thing as soon as they got a verdict with which to let themselves down easy."

THE STATE DEPARTMENT BULLDOKED. A Claimant from Portugal Proceed his De-

mands with a Movelver. WASHINGTON, May 20,-The State Department has been in a state of slege for several days past. Several clerks and other employees have been armed to the teeth in expectation of a hostile demonstration by a claimant who demands the intervention of this Government in a little affair that he has in Portugal. Some

time ago this man, whose name is Thu-ier, visited the department and said that he had a valid claim against the Consul-General at Lisbon, Mr. Lewis. He said he was an actor in a circus, and that his chief business consisted in placing a paving stone on his bead while another man struck it with a sledgehammer. He asserted that he had been connected with a circus in Lisbon,

with a sledgehammer. He asserted that he had been connected with a circus in Lisbon, and that, being unable to collect his salary from the managers of the show, he had appealed to Mr. Lewis. He said that Lewis collected the money due to him, but that he had not turned it over. He visited the department several times, and insisted that Gov. Forter should compel Lewis to pay over the amount alleged to be withheld. It was learned by the department that Thuler had evidently been affected by the paving-stone operations, and that while in Lisbon he on one occasion entered the ring, and had begun an indiscriminate fusillade with a pair of revolvers. In consequence he was looked upon as a crank, and no attention was paid to his demands.

Thuler, after many delays, grew tired of the systom in the State Department, and at last determined that his claims should receive attention. Yesterday be called on Gov. Porter again, and insisted upon an immediate compliance with his request. To enforce his demands it is said he pulled out a pistol, and investenced that unless a letter was immediately written to hir. Lewis he would shoot every one in the office. His method was effective, and the letter is said to have been written. He declined to leave the building, however, until assured that the epistic had been sent to the Post Office. To-day orders were issued to the messengers not to admit him again under any circumstances.

Father and Son Couvleted.

PRILADELPHIA, May 20.-The jury in the United States District Court brought in a verdict of guilty this morning in the case of Jacob & Herbst. convicting him of the charge of aiding and abetting his failer. William Herbst, the former President of the Fires National Bank of Glen Rock, Pa., in misspaying the funds of the bank. Faiher and son were taken to its county prison, sontence being deferred in both cases, as their counsel gave netter that metions for new trabs week be made. AND COL. STEGMAN, TOO.

Another Gallant Soldier Brives Over to the Bemocracy With Gos. Catifa. Gen. Isaac S. Catlin of Brooklyn has an in-Gen. Isaac S. Catim of Brooklyn has an influential companion in his recent political change of heart in the person of ex-Sheriff Louis R. Stegman, who announced yesterday that he would follow the example of his old friend, Gen. Catlin, shandon the ties which bound him so closely to the Republican party, and march straight into the Democratic camp.

He said to a reporter of Tun Sun:

'Gen. Catlin took the only honorable course
for him to pursue. He abandoned forever the
party which had tried to bring him into disgrace. The way the party has been managed in this town for several years is enough to dis-gust any one who has a spark of manly feeling in his heart. I have long been disgusted, and I know others who feel exactly as I do. Gen. Catlin has done just exactly as I intended to do, namely, resign my membership in my ward association and set with the opposi-tion. I would not remain in a party which set the seal of its approval on the wholesale vilification of the fair fame of Brooklyn. You ask me if my decision is final. It is most emphatically so. I would rather be a private in the ranks of a party that stands up for Brooklyn than a king among her enemies. I will in the future probably take no active part in politics. My resignation as a member of the Nissbanth Ward Republican Association was written on Wednesday, and it will be forwarded before the next meeting of the

Like Gen. Catlin, Col. Stegman was a gallant Soldier, and is an influential war veteran. He has been very active in Republican politics Like Gen. Catlin, Col. Stegman was a gallant soldier, and is an influential war veteran. He has been very active in Republican politics almost since the organization of the party, and since he went to Brooklyn, more than fifteen years ago, he has been a party leader. In 1881 he was elected Sheriff over Frank White, and he has served as Under Sheriff during the administration of Sheriff Daggett, with whom he had always been in close political fellowship.

Gen. Catlin received many congratulations yesterday on his recent action, and among those who approved of it were many Republicans. The General, when he was asked for an explanation of the motiwes which induced him to desert the Grand Old Party, in advocacy of which his voice had been ringing in clarion tones for thirty years, said:

"The reasons date back to the campaign of 1885, when I accepted, as a forlorn hope, the nomination for Mayor, only after the leading men in the party had begged me to do so to save it from dissolution. I had twice before this refused the unanimous nomination for the Surrogateship, to which I would probably have been elected. At that time all the essential parts of the matters relating to my administration of the District Attorney's office as covered in the report of the Bacon Investigating Committee were as well-known as they are to-day. A Republican Assembly has seen fit to endorse this report, and what could I do under the circumstances but quit the party? Although I have lived in one political mansion for thirty years. I do not propose to have my political friends and associates attempt to destroy my reputation without doing something to retailate. It is this action of the Bacon Committee and a Republican Assembly which has taken me out of the Republican party and into the Democratic. The Democratic members of the committee and a Republican Assembly which has taken me out of the Republican party proposes to throw smut on me I propose to fight back. I do not propose, however, to become a political partisan so far as Brooklyn is c

Officers on the Trail of the Successful Out-WACO, Tex., May 20 .- Passengers on the Missouri Pacific train arrived here at 3 o'clock yesterday morning with particulars of the train robbery on the International and Great Northern road at McNeil Station, fifteen miles from Austin. Twelve mounted men did the work. C. W. White of Waco says when the train pulled up at McNeil Station, at the crossing of the Austin and Northwestern road, the agent and the two gentlemen who intended to take passage on the Missouri Pacific at that point were found in charge of twelve robbers. who had rolled a log in front of the engine.

who had rolled a log in front of the engine. The passengers were told that if they kept quiet they would not be molested, and the robbers fired about 100 shots into the coaches to preserve order. Henry Landa of San Antonio was shot in the hand, and Brakeman White had his cheek grazed by a bullet.

The express car was in charge of A. J. Northacker, and when he refused to open it they broke open the car door and knocked the expressman down. The amount of money taken has been estimated at from \$21,000 to \$55,000.

Austin, Texas, May 20.—Deputy United States Marshal Bankin returned late last night from the scene of the train robbery, and reports that with bloodhounds the officers got on the trail of the robbers. It was followed a few miles, when they came upon the camp where the robbers had evidently divided their booty—some \$4,000. Express wrappers were lying around, and the numerous trails leading from the ground showed that the band scattered here. Mr. Bankir left the Sheriff of Williamson county and a large posse still scouring the country with bloodhounds.

The Alleged Irish College Memoir. ROME, May 20.—The correspondent of the associated Press has made inquiries regarding the memoir on the Irish question alleged to have been prepared by the Irish College. As a result of his investigation he has authority to state that no memoir whatever on the condition of Irish has been issued from the Irish College, now has any body of members of the college denounced the Parmeilites. The statement to that effect is an absolute faisehood.

" Parnellism and Crime."

LONDON, May 20.—A second installment of the present series of articles on "Parnellism and Crime" appears in the Times to-day. It deals with the League Conventions in Chicago and Philadelphia and the Clamas deal Society's share therein, and refers to a message which it says fir. Parnell sent to the Philadelphia Convention, advaing that a platform be framed which would "enable us to continue to receive help from America."

A Meeting of Unionists.

LOWDON, Lay 20.—A large meeting of Unionist members of the House of Commons was held here to-day. Lord Hartington presided. It was resolved to inform the Government that the feeling was almost unannous against the Old Reliev clause of the Crimes bill. The meeting was strongly opposed to hampering the Government, and dee ded to give a hearty support to any reasonable scheme for shortening the debate on the Crimes bill.

England and Turkey in Egypt. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 20 .- It is stated that the Convention between England and Turkey provides that the British shall evacuate Egypt three years hence.

If after that time internal troubles arise in Egypt. En-tish and Turkish troops shall reoccupy the country jointly or separately as the two Governments may agree upon No other power shall be allowed to intervene in Egyptian State. Agents of an American Bank Swindled. LONDON, May 20.-The Times is informed that extensive frauds have been committed on the agents of an American bank by means of forged letters of credit, which were presented simultaneously by a rang of skifful thieves in six or sight leading cline of the Centinent. The forgers have not been caught. It is expected that they will come to London.

M. De Freycinet Bestines. Paus, May 20 .-- M. De Freycinet has inform-PARIS, May 20. — A. 10 February has annual products of his being able to form a Cabinet that would endure. He, therefore, declined the task.

The members of the Chamber of bepauties are delayed with telegrams from the provinces demanding that Ges. Boulanger be retained in the Ministry of War.

Sale of the French Crown Jeweis. PARIS, May 20.—To-day's sale of the crown jewels realized £63,560. Among the stones disposed of was the famous "Begent" pearl, which brought £7,040. A MICHIGAN TOWN BURNED.

REPORTED LOSS OF \$9,000,000, WITH POSSIBLE CASUALTIES.

Over 200 Buildings in Ashes, and a Saloss and a Small Store Alone Left Standing-Reighboring Towns in Danger From Forest Fires-Families Driven Out. CHICAGO, May 20 .- A despatch from Calumet, Mich. says: The village of Lake Linden, or Torch Lake, Keweenah county, was destroyed by fire to-day, involving a loss of \$2,000,000. The flames broke out at 11:55 A. M. in a brick block occupied by Newman

& Trelease. From there they spread so rap-idly that Calumet, Hancock, and Houghton idly that Calumet, Hancock, and Houghton were called on for help, and responded quickly with their fire departments. The firemen were unable to stop the spread of the fiames, and before 2 o'clock the city was a mass of smoking ruins. Over 200 buildings burned. The only business buildings left are one saloon and one small store. The insurance aggregates \$785,-000, in English and Eastern companies prin-

During the fire a heavy gale prevailed. The flames leaped from block to block, destroying brick and stone structures as readily as wooden buildings.

There was said to be considerable loss of life. but the reports cannot be verified at present. Lake Linden was a town of about 5,000 people, many of whom are without shelter to-night. The Calumet and Hecla Smelting Works were

alightly scorched.

Forest fires threaten Crystal Falls, Whitney, and Nestor with destruction, having become very formidable to-day.

MARQUETTE. May 20.-A despatch from Houghton, Mich., says the loss at Lake Linden is a terrible one to Lake Linden, and conservative judges place the damage at \$1,500,-000. The insurance is probably not less than 000. The insurance is probably not less than \$750,000. No lives were lost as far as known. The property of the Calumet and Heela Company escaped without damage. Nearly every family turned out reports great loss of household goods and clothing.

LAKE LINDER, Mich. May 20.—Just at 12 o'clock the belle gave out their alarm for a fire in Newman & Treicase's dry goods store. An explosion has taken place, wrecking the structure. The fames have spread to adjoining buildings, and fears are entertained that we are on the threshold of a terrible confagration. Telegraph poles are burning and communication will soon be cut off.

MR. LANQUETTE'S DANGER,

An Attempt to Got him Out on a Country Bond Near Sing Sing Alone. Thebaud W. Lanouette, a dressmaker of

125 Fifth avenue, received the following telegram at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening: Sing Sing, May 19.-To Mr. and Mrs. Lanonette, 125

Pitth avenue, N. Y. Both come up at once. Willie met with an accident. In danger. Conveyance will be at depot for 8:35 train from New York. Dr. Holancox. Mr. Lanouette arrived at Sing Sing half an hour after midnight. When he alighted from the train he was followed by two suspiciousthe train he was followed by two suspiciouslocking men. Being disappointed at not seeing a carriage to take him out to Dr. Holbrook's academy, where his son William is a
pupil, he went to Powell's Hotel, and engaged
the clerk, Louis Decker, to drive him to the
academy. One of the strangers then came up,
and said that he was John Winter, a Yonkers
merchant, who had unfortunately got carried
past Yonkers to Sing Sing. He offered Decker
a liberal sum to drive him to Yonkers. Decker
agreed to take him, provided he would accompany them to Dr. Holbrook's scademy first.
The party of three started. When a short distance had been travelled Decker asked Winter
for the money to pay for the carriage. Winter
could not produce it, and he was put out of the
carriage. When they rasched the academy
Winter put in an appearance again. The
party, it is reported, did not succeed in waking
up any one at the academy, and finally they
started to return to Powell's Hotel.

Winter also jumped into the wagon, and this
so angered Mr. Lanouette thatake got out and
walked off in the direction of the academy. He
had proceeded only a little way when Winter
said: "I want to see that man," and jumping
out of the carriage, he ran after Mr. Lanouette. By this time Decker had fully comprehended the situation, and pulling a revolver
from his pocket, he ordered Winter to halt and
come back. He then took Mr. Lanouette into
the carriage and drove off. Winter afterward,
it is reported, went to the academy, but he was
frightened away by the dogs.

Yesterday morning the police were notified
and a search was made, but no trace of the
men could be found. Both Mr. Lanouette and
the police believe that Mr. Lanouette and
the police believe that Mr. Lanouette and
the police believe that Mr. Lanouette
he was decoyed into the country by professional cutthroats, who intended to rob him, as he usually
carried about his person, besides the diamonds
he wore, a large sum of money.

When Mr. Lanouette visited the academy in
the morning he found that looking men. Being disappointed at not see

Light on the Cheever Robbery. A little light has been shed on the mysterious rebbery of Mr. J. D. Cheever at Cedarhurst, L. I. Some articles were found in a field near the road, over in the direction of the Steeple Chase course. One was aledge hammer belonding to a blacksmith near Lawrence Stahammer belonging to a blacksmith near Lawrence Station. His shop was forced open and the hammer stolen
the same night. May 18, that Mr. Chever's house was
robbed. With the hammer was the last edition of a New
York evening paner of May 16, the person having which
might reasonably be presumed to have left the city not
carlier than 6 o'clock that afternoon. The cut-glass boitles that had contained brandy and sherry when stolen
with the other property, were also found.
The allverware stolen was principally Mrs. Cheever's
wedding presents and its loss is particularly feit on that
account. When taken down to Mr. theseer's Long
flaind heave in a box it required two or three men to
lift it, and if carried away in bags o bundles, it must
have not as wehicle of which no more particular decarriet away in the control of the control of \$1,000 for the discovery of the thieves and
another reward of \$1,000 for the discovery of the thieves and
another reward of \$500 for information that will lead to
the recovery of the property, have been offered.

He was Fond of German Philosophy. The body of the man who committed suicide The body of the man who committed suicide in the cedars at West New Brighton. 8. I., last Wednesday by shooting himself in the left breast was identified, yesterday by Dr. Schubert of Forgyth atreet, this city, as John Chark Gairna, 57 years old, a native of Scotland. Dr. Schubert said he had known Cairna since 1870, and that he had been very fond of German philosophy. He was a member of Company G. Engineers, at Willisport, L. i., and had been with Reno in the Custer campaign. He was a victim of insomnia. Cairns a few weeks ago called on Dr. Schubert frequonity, and asked him to give him some prussic acid, with which he intended to commit suicide. On Monday last he purchased a revolver and called on the Doctor, whom he said he would till if he did not give him the prussic acid. He did not get the prussic acid. He did not get the prussic acid. He did not

Burgiar, Brave Pireman, and Sand Clubber James Meehan, one of the Astoria masked James Mechan, one of the Astoria masked burgiars of eleven years ago, was arrested at 9 e'clock last night by Detectives Leary and Creed of the Madison street station. It is charged that on the night of April 10 he and clubble James M. Griggs in front of his residence, 220 lienty street.

Ast. Griggs, who were valuable jewelry and had considerable money about him, was stunned by the blow, but when he recovered he found that he had not been robbed. He owns two flour stores. Mechan got fifteen years for the masked burgiary, but has just been released before his time because he displayed conspicuous bravery at the recent fire in the prison.

Finances of a Union of Business Men. The International Cigarmakers' Union has issued its financial statement for the year ending in December last. The receipts were \$418,258, and the December List. The receipts were selected, and the total expenses \$246.446, leaving a balance of \$172.813. Among the expenses were \$56.672, expended to sustain strikes and \$58,826 for unions on strike. Only \$51.45 of this big fund was misused and embezzled. The outstanding leans of the organization made entirely to needy travelling members seeking employment. Is \$50,802. The total members have been been been \$250,802.

Seven Cases of Small-pex.

An Italian woman and her haby, who were driven from 152 Sullivan street to the Health Department in a coath yesterday, were so broken out with small por as to create consternation among those who new them Dr. Taylor directed the disinfection of the coach after they had been taken to the hospital. Fire other small por patients were sent to the hospital from different parts of the city; one from the Tremont police station.

Pathetic Ending of the Steamer Plymouth

The last hours of the most popular excursion boat in New York harbor. See to morrow's Sunday Mercury.— The Irish Constables,
Now employed as salesmen with the London and Liverpool Clothing tompany are making great progress in
their new line of business and are always delighted to
sales the hands of their countrymes. — ide.

SHE PLED TO SAVE HER HONOR.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1887.

The Story Back of the Shore Line Selected Marce and her Spitter, the Marquis.

The pretty little blend French girl known here as Marie de Semps found a retuge on her arrival in New York from Boston on Thursday evening with Mme. Jourdan, a treesmaker, at 424 Sixth avenue. The girl has not yet been informed that her father was killed under the wheels of her train. She simply knew that he had fallen off the cars and believed that he was badly hurt. The shock of this knowledge threw her into a dangerous sween. Mrs. Cleff, who escorted her from Boston returned to Boston yesterday afternoon, and will take charge of the funeral of the unfortunate Frenchman.

charge of the funeral of the unfortunate Frenchman.

The story of which the truste death is the sequel is dramatic and French. Prof. Auguste de Sempe of 60 Chapman street. Section, a struggling poverty strictes teacher of the French language, also known among his pupils as "The Marquis," was really Polimnio Marie Charles Louis Amedie de Sorbiers de la Tourasse, oldest son of François de Sorbiers de la Tourasse. The Chateau St. Pierre de la Tourasse. The De Sorbiers family is well known in the south of France and dates back to 1970. The sou was a notary and member of several learned societies. His brother has Comptroller of Direct Taxes in Rende, cabini of the Department of Louise.

The notary ran away from Toulous bear years ago, a defaulter to saintee in his care. He left his wife and five chicken penniham. He came to this country with very little moner, drank heavily, and occasionally taught French for a string.

Re set his wife and her chadges penniss. He came to this country wife very little money, dwark heavily, and occasionally taught French for a wine.

It was several years are that he aspected in Poston. He lived with a woman whom he introduced as hime, the some months ago, and the children of this union, a girl now 5 years old and an infant, were left to the care of a father not periodicarily qualified even to take ears of himself.

He evolved a plan to relieve himself of these embarrassments. It was to ask his youngest daughter harie Thereso, who lived with the deserted wife in Touloust to come to his analistance. She is 30 years old, his was decived and deluded by his glowing written accounts of his circumstances and arroundings into leaving her mother's comfortable home provided by her mother's reliatives after her huaband had abandoned has.

Marie arrived in this country on the steamer Chateau Margaux, and, after spending a few days with hime. Jourdan, a friend of her mother's, she went to meet her lather in Boston. His real circumstances and the fact that she was expected to take care w his illegitimate children were a blow to her, but she took up the burdon and carried a until she became alarmed at her father's but she took up the burdon and carried a until she became alarmed at her father's but she took. Counsel of Father Audrited of the Boston French church. Her atony make the priest doubt the man's sanity. The girt believed herself to be in danger of being sold to a wealthy Boston brute. She was average by the priest do leave the house, told his of her intentions on Thursday morning. He rawed and threatened her with death. Mrs. Cleff agraed to see her safely as far as New York. The old man was greatly excited when the girt, these areas and the rantic father again at the Boston and Providence and the two women as canny as possible proceeded on their way. They met the frantic father again at the Boston and Providence and the two women as canny as possible proceeded on their way. They met the frantic father

mistakable aversion as to enlist the sympathy of all the passengers.

This and the conductor's threat to have him locked up for travelling without a ticket completed the old Frenchman's defeat. He had taken radige on the platform, and when last spoken to by the conductor was crouched on the steps. He stood up after that, and then, suddenly, before his purpose was suspected, threw himself to the track. A witness declares that he went down between the platforms and disappeared in the cloud of dust that travelled with the whirling wheels.

The-daughter will sail for France on the Chateau Margaux on its next trip.

MARQUIS DE MORES SUED AGAIN.

Papers in another lawsuit, this time for \$40,000 damages, were served on the Marquis de Mores yesterday by a Pinkerton detective, who found the Marquis at his lawyers' offices.

Dressed Beef Company, and its counsel, George

C. Comstock, said that detectives had been looking for the Marquis for a week. The Western Dressed Beef Company and the Marquis were very friendly a few months ago. The Marquis was the company's Western agent, owned \$5,000 in its first mortgage Board of Directors, and drew a salary of \$10,000 a year, and, with the Western Dressed Beef Company, the Meat Consumers' Com-Beef Commany, the Meat Consumers' Company of New York, in which the Marquis was heavily interested, had entered into a contract by which, in return for shares in the New York concern, the Beef Company was to furnish to the New York stores a car load of dressed beef every day for twenty-five years. The complaint of the Western Dressed Beef Company alleges that the Marquis asked for and received \$30,000 to manage the Kansas City end; that in violation of a by-law of the company's directors which limited his expenditures, he made a new les house, which, with other so-called improvements, caused the finances to run so low in Kansas City that an attachment was laid on the improved ice house. This obstruction to business, the complaint says, resulted in a loss of \$10,000 in cash in the company's Baltimore stores, where it's beef cost half a cent a pound more than the market price.

beef cost half a cent a pound more than the market price.
Furthermore, the company demands \$5.000 for damages to the ice house, and finally it wants \$25.000 from the Marquis of ris trouble in investigating the Marquis's official career in the company and for business loss.
The Marquis said yesterday that he wanted to have the suit tried as speedily as possible. He is no longer Western manager. The contract between the Beef Company and the Consumers' Company has been set aside by mutual consent.

Horace Moody, a brother-in-law of Gov. Slias Wright, and a stalwart Democrat himself, died on Thursday at his home 433 West Twenty-second street. Mr. Moody was 70 years old. He was born in Canton. St. Lawrence county, and served Gov. Wright as his private secretary. He was for seven years Collector of Oswe-gatchie, and at the time of his death held a temporary place as statistician in the Cuatom House. The body was taken to Ogdensburgh last night for burial.

taken to Ugdensburgh last night for burial.

C. F. Smithers, President of the Bank of Montreal, died yesterday afternoon.

William E. Kisselburg, managing editor and one of the proprietors of the Frey Times, died yesterday of Bright's disease complicated with heart trouble. Mr. Kisselburg was in his Zid year, and was a native of Columbia county. He went to the war in 1822 as Adjutant of the 100th New York Regiment, and served to the close with credit. He was a member of the Society of the Army of the James. was a member of the Society of the Army of the James. Timothy J. Thurlow died yesterday at his widely known resort. "Sportsman" Hall, "near Inuriow Station, "a... in his 35d year. He same from hereas, Rogland in 1810, and in 1820 established the stare coach line between Philadelphia and Saltimore, keeping famous houses along the line. He was a noted sportsman, and claimed to have imported the first thoroughbred pointer dog over brought to this Petray Ivania Raliroad, the formy livenia Canal, and the Northern Central Raliroad, and Philadelphia. Wilmington and Saltimore Raliroad, and Philadelphia. Wilmington and Saltimore Raliroad. Major Thomas T. Thurlow of the Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department is his son. His daughter, Mrs. Emiline McMullen, was lost with her two children by Meslico in 1801.

Eugene A. Dovillier, Assistant Professor. Mexico in 1861.

Eugene A. Dovillier, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages at the Naval Academy, died yesterday. He was ill years of age, and a native of France.

Judge Westover of Richmondville, Schoharie county, died on Thursday night. He was Fresident of the Richmondville Bank, and Director of the Albany and Susquehanna Railroad.

Railroad.

Edward Jex died suddenly of Bright's disease while driving with his mother. Mrs. Isabella Jex. in Central Fark on Thursday siternoon. Mr. Jex was 30 years old lie had been an invalid for a number of years. His father was the late Josiah Jex. Mrs. Jex. lives at the Hrunswick Hotel. The funeral will take piace from 30 West Ninh street, where he lived with his wife and three children. three children.

Richard Arthington Gilpin, who was the civil engineer in charge of the work of locating the northwestern boundary of the United States under the Ashburton treaty, died on Wednesday near Lima. Delaware county, Fa. aged In years, this ancestors satisfied in Fennsylvania in 1653. His father, Jonathan Gilpin, was the inventor of the machinery by which paper is made in continuous sheets or rolls. It was first used in 1817 in a paper mill on Brandywine Creek.

Sister St. Gabriel, Mother Superior of the Convent de Notre Dame, in Waterbury, Coun., died yesterday of apoplexy, aged 57. Before taking the veil she was Miss Anna Darragh of New York city.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

E & W. "Palatka." E & W. The new shape "Straight Seam" collar.-460. Distress after cating, dyspensia, &c., relieved by Carter's Little Liver Pills.

A perfect preparation for children's complaints -- 46s.

sociated Press reporter, conspicuous with a white bandage around his head, and THE SUN correspondent. The mob surged around the party, reling like demons. The police were nowhere. The O'Brien party turned the corner of Johnson street, on which the rink stood into Wellington street. The street was very dark, and in the confusion the exact location of the party in the crowd was lost. The doors of a house near the corner, occupied by James Newman, sappened to be open and the party started for it. Just upon the steps of the house a surge of the crowd bore O'Brien's triends from him with the exception of Hogan. O'Brien disappeared, and the mob, after vainly hunting for him and not recognizing his friends, reashed down to the Burnett House, where they thought he must have escaped. They did not go inside the hotel, but remained outside, smashing the lower windows. Then they turned up the street again, and near the office of the Canadian Freeman, an Irish Catholic newpaper, the police arrested one of their number. In an instant the mob rescued him and stoned the policeman. Then they smashed the windows and broke in the doors of the Canadian Freeman office. In the stone-throwing at the hotel a young Irishman named Howland was hit in the head and knocked senseless. Sergeant Nesbits of the police was hit in the shoulder, and several policemen had their hats knocked off. party in the crowd was lost. The doors of

seant. Nesolts of the policemen had their hats knocked off.

When the mot, or part of it, rushed down to the Burnett House O'Brien's friends went there and found that he was not in the hotel. Then Behan, Sullivan, and some others went quietly back to Newman's house and found that house dark, and the front door bolted. No one would answer the bell. Then thay went around to a vinegar factory on a street adjoining. There is a passage from the factory to one yard of Newman's house, and Behan and the others hoped to get into the house in this way. They were just entering the factory when some of the mob came along and recognized them. They were forced to flee. Nobody knew where O'Brien was till 11 o'clock, when Mr. Peter Devlin, who lives at the corner of Wellington and Williams streets, came down to the Burnett House, where Mayor Carson was, and told him that O'Brien was in his house. Mayor Carson went to Devlin's house and escorted O'Brien to the Burnett House, Mr. O'Brien said:

"When I came from the rink I heard cries of There he is!" and 'Kill him! Stones began to be thrown instantly, and a small one hit me in the back of the neck. Then Hogan changed hats with me. Just before the change was made I happened to turn my head and saw a big ruffish retigened. be thrown instantly, and a small one hit me in the back of the neck. Then Hogan changed hats with me. Just before the change was made I happened to turn my head and saw a big ruffian raising a club over me. The blow did not descend upon me, and I don't know who got it. We were surged along until we came to Newman's house, and then Hogan, who almost held me in his arms, pushed me across the stoop of the house into an alley way. From this alley way we got into the kitchen of a man who is, I am told, a red-hot Orangeman named Donnelly. We waited there till the street was comparatively clear, and then we went down the street to Mr. Devlin's house. When Mayor Carson came to the house he offered to escort me to the hotel with the military, who were under arms in their barracks, I told him that the time for military to be called out was when the mob was collecting, and that I declined their protection now."

Mr. O'Brien held a reception in the Burnett House, which lasted until 2 o'clock. There is a swelling on his neck where the stone struck him, but the hurt is not a serious one. It was another case of a clear attempt at murder. The police coolly allowed a drunken mob of 1,000 people, cursing O'Brien and threatening his life, to collect on the atreet before the rink and lie in wait for him when he came out. When O'Brien did come out there was not the slightest attempt on the part of the police to protect him. He owes his life to the hero who changed hats with him. The mob was no thes slightest attempt on the part of the police to protect him. He owes his life to the hero who changed hats with him. The mob was no more a rowdy class than that at Toronto, and was composed almost entirely of the Orange Young Briton organization. It had no aristocratic leaders. The newspaper correspondents came in for a good share of the mob's hatred, and they would have enough to be identified in the crowd. The white bandage around the head of J. M. Wall, the Associated Press reporter, who was hit at Toronto, rendered him conspicuous, an

BEFORE THE RIOT.

he came down to the Burnett House in the mob he had to tear the bandage from his head.

BEFORE THE RIOT.

It was 3 o'clock this morning when Mr.O'Brien retired in Ottawa, and he was up at 8 o'clock as bright as ever, At 11. himself and Mr. Kilibride, accompanied by Messrs. Storrs and Dowling of the Irish League, entered a carriage and were driven out to the Ottawa University. Many of the students of the university are Americans. They formed O'Brien's escort from the Royal Rink, where he delivered his speech last night, back to the Russell House. Mr.O'Brien was met at the door of the university by its President, the Rev. Father Palleir. He was introduced to all the professors and then to the students. In the great hall at the university. They received him with tremendous enthusiasm. Mr. Geraid Griffin presented O'Brien with an address, and he briefly responded. The students song God Save Ireland, and made a rush to shake hands with O'Brien, who was lifted off his feet into a carriage. At 12½ P. M.O'Brien took the train for Ringston. Three hundred persons gathered at the depot to see him off, and cheered as his train rolled away. There were no counter cheers. Lady Maconald, wife of Sir John A. Macdonald, the Canadian Premier, was at the depot bidding a friend good-by. She asked to have Mr.O'Brien pointed out to her, and gazed at him with a great deal of curiosity.

If Toronto is the Belfast of Canada, Kingston is the Derry, Kingston is the centre of Orangesism in the Dominion, and if the Orangemen would raise a row anywhere in the country over O'Brien's lecturing they would in Kingston. Since the Toronto affair Mr.O'Brien. He denounced the Toronto make and sound. After the train left Carleton the Rev. Father Booney, Vicar-General of Toronto, came into the car and was introduced to Mr. O'Brien, He denounced the Toronto mob in the bitterest terms. Mr. O'Brien left Carleton the Rev. Father Booney, Vicar-General of Toronto, came into the car and was introduced to Mr. O'Brien. He denounced the Toronto mob in the bitte

COBRIEN MOBBED AGAIN.

Attacked as he was Leaving the Rink in Kingston.

COBRIENTED BURLED AT HILL

His Life Saved by a Man Changing Matter with Him.

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Cowwish was Probes have to burden to be a support of the proposed on the meeting there were an unexpected and opinious cells, but when he post-here to make the proposed on the meeting there were an unexpected and opinious cells, but when Milbride was speaking at 2 220 the first proposed on the meeting there were an unexpected and opinious cells, but when Milbride was speaking at 2 220 the first proposed on the meeting there were an unexpected and opinious cells, but when Milbride was speaking at 2 220 the first proposed on the meeting there were an unexpected and opinious cells, but when Milbride was speaking at 2 220 the first proposed on the meeting there were an unexpected and opinious cells, but when Milbride was speaking at 2 220 the first proposed on the meeting there were an unexpected and opinious cells, but were several hundred men and boys had embeated. They were shouting of the lift league. Many prominent irribution of the

GRAVEDIGGERS AT WORK AGAIN. A Strike at the Hely Cress Cometery Quickly

Ended-No Strike in Calvar

The strike of the grave diggers of the Holy Cross Cemetery in Flatbush, which began on Thursday, was ended yesterday by the men returning to work under the same conditions as before. Objection was made by the men. who are Knights, to two men. named Michael Buckley and James Byrnes, who were not, and who, it was asserted, were working to break up the gravediggers' organization. Some inconvenience was caused to the cemetery au-thories on Thursday, as it was impossible to have the graves ready for funerals on their arhave the graves ready for funerals on their arrival: but yesterday morning when the strikers found their places could be filled they went to work, and no more trouble its anticipated.

No strike has occurred at Caivary Cemetery, The discontent there is due to the discharge of Section Foreman Carr, who is a Knight of Labor, and in sympathy with the gravediggers. He complained to Superintendent Moore that Foreman Roche, not a Knight, had received \$3 from Mr. Mulcahy of this city to keep his plot in order. The gravediggers threatened to strike unless Foreman Roche was discharged. Foreman Roche proved his innocence by an affidavit from Mr. Mulcahy, which stated that he had not paid Mr. Roche any money for his services, and he added that eight delegates from the gravediggers came to his house on the evening of May 2 and tried to induce him to sign a paper to the effect that he had received money from Roche.

The cemetery authorities defly the charges made by some of the workmen that the cemetery is not carried on properly.

TORONTO, May 20 .- At the Board of Trade meeting last night to discuss the reciprocity question, a member asked leave to move that the Board meet Con-

A Young Woman Accused of Murder. Habrisburg, May 20.—Jacob Boyer, aged 22, a c-nductor on the Berth Creek Railroad, was found dead near Phillipsport on Wednesday evening. A young woman, Naggie McCann, with whom he had been walkwoman, Naggie McCann, with whom he had been walk-ing, said he committed snieids by shooting himself while in her company; but as the ball entered at the back of Boyer's head and came out at his eye, it was not be-lieved that he shot himself. An investigation develop-ing the fact that Boyer and Miss McCann had been quar-relling, she was arrested and lodged in Clearfield jail, charged with having fired the fatal shot. Boyer came from Auburn, N. Y.

Retired Grocer Mend Missing.

George Mead, a retired grocer of 131 St. Felix nealth, went about six weeks ago to Battle Creek. Mich, on a visit to his brother. He started back for New York a week ago last Wednesday. Since then nothing has been heard of him, although his trunk reached the firand tentral Depot on Friday night. No truee can be found of Mr. Mead. His mind was slightly affected, and it is feared that he has been lost somewhere on the trip from Michigan. He is slim, 5 feet 9 inches tall, with gray hair and chin whiskers, and he wore a black suit, brown overcoat, and a black Derby hag.

A Labor Agitator Shot.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 20.-A man named Hoover, who has been going around the country urging the negroes to band together to demand higher wages, and telling them to apply the torch if the increas of wages tering form to apply the were refused, a ter a harangue at Warrenton last night was dangerously shot by a band of armed men. It is believed that Hoover has been swindling the negros and was a victim of their wrath. There is no clue to the perpetrators. Hoover's recovery is doubtful. He claims to be a Knight of Labur.

A Big Safe Burglary in Moxico.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 20.-One of the leading anking firms of this city has sustained a loss claimed to be \$500,000, and all that has been made public access the theft is that the officers of the institution, on coming to the bank one morning, found the doors of the vault wide open. The cash had been carried off, with the exception of some bases of all-er, with which the thieres evidently did not care to burden themselves. be \$300,000, and all that has been made public about the

Workingmen Preparing to Welcome O'Bries A committee representing the United Labor A committee representing the United Labor party and Knights of Labor Districts 04 And 49 and the Central Labor Union met last night at 145 Eighth street to consider the best means of receiving Editor O'Brien on his return to this city. Louis Post proposed and Delegate O'Shea seconded the motion, that a parade and mass meeting be held in Union square, and that the committeemen report this to their different organisations, and reports back at the next meeting of the Reception Committee, on bunday evening at Clarendon Hall.

Tying Up her Fortune.

A trust deed was recorded in the Register's office yealerday, executed by Sarah Lord to Edward C. Lord and George De Forest Lord. to whom as trustees ash transfers her estate, which comprises securities ag-gregating \$128.40. The estate is to be held by them during her natural life, and the transfer is made in view of her marriage to Henry C. Howells of Finaling. She is to enjoy the interest derived from the estate, but the principal is to remain intret.

A Priest from Newark to Join Dr. McGlyan. At a meeting of Dr. McGlynn's sympathizing parishioners in International Hall, in Twenty-seventh street, last evening Mr. William McCabe announced that a pastor of a church in Newark, who is an adherent of Dr. McHilyon, and who Mr. McCabe expected would be disciplined as Dr. McHilyon had been, would speak at the meeting of the Anti-Poverty Society in the Academy on hunday avaning.

Lz-Collector, McMahon's Son Sentenced. Arthur McMahon, having been convicted of a charge of highway robbery, was sentenced yesterday in Jersey City to one year in the county penitentiary. He is 21 years old and is the son of ex-tollector John Mo-Mahon of Hoboken, who is serving a five years' sentence in prison for stealing £50,000 of the city money.

Lawyer Cardose Out of Banger. Albert Cardozo, the law partner of Richard 8. Newcombs, who was injured by a heavy iron safe falling upon him in his office on Thursday, is said to be said of danger. It will probably be a month or mere be-love he will be able to gettern to business.

THE WAR ON TRADES UNIONS.

APPROVAL OF THE PLAN OF CAMPAIGN OF THE CHICAGO BUILDERS.

The Executive Board of the National Ruilds ers' Association to Take a Hand in Ex-tending the Fight Throughout the Country. CHICAGO, May 20.—From all parts of the country despatches were received to-day by President Tappan of the Builders' Exchange and President Downey of the Master Masons endorsing the plan of campaign adopted yesterday by the Building Trades Conference, It was evident from the telegrams majority of the builders of the United States regard Chicago as the city where the master contractors are to "fight it out with trades unionism." In view of this fact, and after much telegraphing, the members of the Executive Board of the National Builders Association decided this afternoon to assemble in Chicago next Tuesday and take a hand in the struggle. The committee consists of J. Milton Blair, Cincinnati. President; W. H. Sayward, Boston, Secretary; John S. Stevens, Philadelphia, First Vice-President; E. C. Scribner. St. Paul. Second Vice-President; John J.

Tucker, New York, Treasurer. There is a visible disposition among the Chicago builders this evening to keep matters

There is a visible disposition among the Chicago builders this evening to keep matters as they now are, if possible, until the arrival of the Rational Committee. Unless the situation has by that time greatly altered, the idea is to push matters then with the support that the national organization can give in various way? If it so chooses.

Contributions for the new Building Interests Council that is to enforce the card of principles are coming in already, many outside individuals subscribing to it. The first amount placed in the hands of the Chairman was from the north and northwest side bright manufacturers. The Building Interests Council held a meeting this afternoon to prepare a statement to the gateral of the council held a meeting this afternoon to prepare a statement to the gateral of the council held a meeting this afternoon to prepare a statement to the gateral of the council held a meeting this afternoon to prepare a statement to the gateral of the council held a meeting this afternoon to prepare a statement to the gateral of the first sagnificant of the fight sgainst the trades unions had not yet passed upon the master masons who started the fight sgainst the trades unions had not yet passed upon the card of principles. The proposed assemblage of the Executive Board of the National Builders' Association also operated to postpone action until Monday.

Eight or ten prominent from manufacturers held an informal conference to day and decided to request President Crane of the Metal Workers' Association to call a special meeting of that body to take action upon the building trades card of principles. As the association has 106 members and employs 20,000 men, large numbers of whom are in no way connected with the building trades, there is a chance that the lockout and fight for the card of principles may spread to other industries. There is a feeling of unrest among the master masons and builders. The extinction of trades unions as they now stand, as advocated by several of the prominent members of the Excha

meetings.

The hitch in yesterday's meeting of the master masons is not so serious as was at first reported. The main trouble lies in the difficulty of getting the men to sign the contract. The contractors are quite willing to take the world of the men that the principles contained in the formulated card will be adhered to, and will waive the minor question of signing it.

SUPPORT PROM NEW YORK BUILDERS, The Mechanics and Traders' Exchange met yesterday in response to a request from the National Association of Builders, and assured the Builders' and Traders' Exchange of Chicago, which has locked out its employees in the building trades, of the sympathy and support of the New York Exchange. The New York Exchange says that the demands of the employees in Chicago were a direct attack on the principles declared by the Convention of the National Association.

The letter that Grand Master Workman Powferly wrote to Balph Bobb of the Montank Association

All the International Union cigarmakers employed by McNair & Demens, 296 Greenwich street, have struck against a reduction of wages, which, they say, amount to E2 a thousand. Knights of Labor have taken the places of the strikers. But they will retain them only a few days, according to the officers of International Union 144, who declare that the strikers will then be at work at the old rates.

The Union Labor Party.

William Martin, Mayor Grace's Scaler of Weights and Neasures, presided in Clarendon Hall last might at a meeting to organize in this city the Union Labor Party, which is not to be confounded with the United Labor Party, but is to affiliate with the concera that met at Cincianati in a National Convention. Sweral of W. A. A. Carey's associates in politice were named as members of a Committee on Permanent Organization. George D. Lennon is in charge of the party in this region.

More Carbuilders Strike.

Several more of the carbuilders at John Stephenson's. Twenty-eventh street and Fourth spe-nus, joined the strikers yesterday. Mr. Stephenson says that only 73 out of 550 have gone out. The men met in International Hall, and resolved to go back only in a body. K. S. Jakowski, a picket of the strikers, was ne-rested yesterday, but was released at Jefferson Market.

49s Assistance Fund Employed. The 500 locked-out silver workers have been

placed on the amistance fund of District Assembly 48. This is the first time in the somewhat tumultuous history of the district that it has used this fund, and the fund ought to be of pretty big proportions.

Labor and Wages.

The street car drivers in Indianapolis struck yesterday, and only one car on each line was run to preserve charter rights. The men asked an increase in wages from 1s to 20 cents, but it was denied. In the afternoon thirty cars were running. A strike of the brick makers at Pittaburgh was begun yesterday. About 2,000 man are affected directly by the yesterday. About allow meanings of Brooklyn published a card with their names at ached to it, pledging themselves to make no discrimination in the hiring of men to work, whether the men are members of the Knights of Labor or not.

The Weather Testerday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: \$ A. M. . 50° (5 A. M. . 6)° 9 A. M. 70°; 12 M. 81; 33; P. M. 80°; 8 P. M. 80°; 8 P. M. 70°; 12 Mindight, 71°. Average, 76%°. Average for May 20, 1893, 62°.

Signal Office Prediction. Cooler: generally fair weather, light, variable rinds, followed on Sunday by rising temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Joseph M. Knap was elected President of the Ale Brew ers' Association of New York and New Jersey yesterday Herr Most did not call for his gun yesterday, but in spector Byrnes said he might have it when he came after it. after it.

The Hedding Church and parsonage. Seventeenth street, near Second avenue, have been repaired, and re opening services will be held to morrow.

Michael Sheeban, ared 43, 0f 677 East Twenty-night street, was so much overcome by the heat yesterday that he had to be taken to Bellevue Hospital.

Secretary Fairchild is in New York on official business relating to the administration of the Customs Berretary and Mrs. Whitney are also in New York of Secretary and Mrs. Whitney are also in New York. relating to the administration of the Customs laws. Secretary and Mrs. Whitiney are also in New York.

Judge Bartlett denied yeesterday the Franco-American Agency a application for a preliminary injunation to prevent Lilitan Uteott from producing "Theodora".

John Welland. 22 years old. a German upholisterer of 400 West Thirty-third street, disappeared from bome ten weeks ago. Testerday afternoon his body was taken from the North River.

Mayor Heyitt has received an invitation from Gov. Taylor and others to deliver an address at the laying of the corner stone of the National Exposition building as Nashville. He is compelled to decline.

Justice Smith increased the ball of Dr. W. M. Reynolds yearerday from \$1.50 to \$4.500 Dr. Reynolds is accused by the London Assurance Suciety of giving a false fint of the property destroyed by fire at his Flushing cottage.

Charles T. Sing and his wife, Ida Sing, by a deed recorded in the Register's office yeaterday, have fransferred the house and lot at 10 Mott street to Hong School.

David Bimburg, the violinies, who was arrested last.

David Bimburg the violinist, who was arrested last night for the taronny of a violin from John Fredericka & Bro. of 2 Fourth avenue, was hold in 5500 for examina-tion at Jefferson Market yesterday. Javo Jessie for his appearance.